DEATH AND FIRE FROM THE GAS. Estimate of His Strength Among

Anton Hirschorn Found As- Burleigh, Platt's Former Lieutenant, phyxiated in Bed and His Room in Flames.

ONE GAS JET WAS LIGHTED.

Another Was Wide Open, and this Caused the Subscquent Blaze.

WAS IT ACCIDENT OR DESIGN ?

Reasons for Believing that the Dead Man Chose a Novel Way to Die.

Anton Hirschorn, fifty years old, was ind dead in his bedroom at his boarding-house, 14 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, at 4.30 o'clock this morning, having been suffocated by inhaling illuminating gas. Although there is some reason to think

police and the friends of the dead man believe he committed suicide. The house in which Hirschorn died

is a fashionable boarding-house, kept by Isabel Woehr, who occupies two brownone-front buildings, 12 and 14 West Yesterday he hired the rear room on

the top floor of No. 14. His wife and two children stayed with her father. Samuel Wise, of 2013 Fifth avenue.

Hirschorn went to his room at 8.30 inst evening. Nothing out of the way was noticed in his manner by any of the boarders. This morning at 4.30 o'clock Mrs. J. Arcksion, who occupies a room in No. 14, was awakened by a strong smell of gas and smoke. She got up and saw flames shooting over the transom of Hirschorn's room.

She aroused Mr. Woehr, who at once went out and rang an alarm of fire. The firemen arriving quickly, burst in the door of Hirschorn's room, which was locked, and found him with his underciothes on, lying on the bed. His feet were hanging over the side.

All the boarders in the house, numbering about forty, were aroused, and

they learned of the manner of Hirschorn's clearly.

The double gas jet in Hirschorn's room, the one used for illuminating, was burning low, while from the other, which supplies a small gas stove in the Winter, the gas was rapidly escaping. The cock was turned on full.

The flames were quickly extinguished, and the only damage done was to the wall and woodwork near the gas jet.

Why Hirschorn lighted the one burner can only be conjectured Certain it is, however, that when the room was filled with the escaping gas, the other burner being lighted, an explosion was the natural result.

Mr. Wise, the dead man's father in law furnished a plausible motive for suicide. He said that his son-in-law had been in poor health for several years. Three years ago he had a slight stroke of paralysis on the right slde. It soon left his side, but afterwards his head was affected. He has since suffered at intervals from dementia.

Last March he was obliged to sell out his cigar store at 12 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. With his wife and two children he then went to the Catskills. They all returned last week, Mrs. Hirschorn staying with her parents and Hirschorn taking a reom at the boarding-house until he could secure a flat to resume housekeeping.

HANGED FROM HIS BED.

Gottleb Meyer Committed Suicide in His Home.

Gled of slow strangulation.

Meyer was manager for Mrs. George
Miller, who has a freezo-painting establishment at Fifty-sixth street and
Becood ayenue. When Meyer failed to
appear at the store this marning Mrs.
Miller's boy went to Meyer's home,
where he found the door of his zoom where he found the door of his morn locked. Looking over the transom, the boy saw Meyer's body hanging from the bednost

bedpost.
Meyer had the full responsibility of the business resting on him, and his friends think that overwork upset his reason.
In his pocket was found a ticket which was to bring his sister Lauisa from tiermany.

AGED WOMAN THIEF.

Carrie Reese, 72 Years Old, Sentenced to Auburn Prison Carrie Reese, the aged thief who have

many allases and who was arrested on Aug. 18 for robbing Mrs. Katherine Kernaghan, of 25t Sixth avenue, of clothing and Jeweiry valued at \$250 physical and lewelry valued at \$500 planded guilty before Recorder Smyth in Part L of the General Sessions this marning. She was sentenced to two and a belf years in Auburt Prison.

Carrie Reese is seventy two years old and has a long criminal record. She assually engages herself as a domestic in the house and then after learning the habits of the household, uses her knowledge to the great loss of her employers.

No Cleveland Luck in Ills.

Maggie Murphy, twenty even sever side of 1212 Myrtle avenue blooklys this married made charges of abandonness against her because Michael, in the tistes Avenue balls of con-

Assaulted His Mother-in-Lux

In Yorkville Police Court bestar Frank theties was sent in the Island for adjusting his mother in-law. Mrs. NiGue of 13th State Portlett street with whom bis wife and two shidten and him self have been shing several weeks pin e Builer has been out of work The trouble was caused by Mrs. McCue refusing to give Butler stoney.

Mills Granted a Divorce.

Judge McAdam, of the Superior Court, to-de-granted a diverse to Cherica E. Mills from his effe. Louise. The mare nutried in 1852. The hashand names William C. Pock as our-respondent

You read The Evening World! De you read the Sunday World!

67 ARE FOR MORTON.

Has Deserted Him.

Warner Miller's Slim Chance of Getting the Nomination.

It is believed that Condidate Levi P. was expected here, but at his office. known. It was said there that Mr. Moron may be in the city with friends. Air. Morton will probably consult with Mr. Platt on the situation. The primaries in this city will be held next Tuesday, and as there is a big anti-Morton feeling to overcome, the ex-Vice President will have to knock the bung ut of his "bar'l."

Another candidate with a "bar'l" the field. He is George A Brandreth, of Westchester County, President of the village bank at Sing Sing. in the field. He is George A. Bran dreth, of Westchester County, President

politician, but has not been heard of recently. Chenango County elects delegates day. Including the six delegates to be

chosen in that county, there will be 353 delegates so far selected, represent ing thirty-six out of the sixty counties. Three hundred and seventy nine delegates are yet to be named. The record Although there is some reason to think in detail up to date is: Instructed for that his death was accidental, yet the Roberts, 38; for Morton, 28; for Fasselt. 18; for Saxton, 16; for Russell, 14; for

not be classified until the action of the reconvention is known.

Of the instructed delegates Morton is the second choice of those from St. Lawrence. Seneca. Wayne, Yates and Broome, is in all, Counting those votes for Morton, sixty-seven can be put down to his credit.

The uninstructed delegates are not altogether an unknown quantity. The imajority of them are claimed by Platt, but they are unpledged, and therefore open to propositions. A strong effort will be made to induce them to break away from the boss and unite on a candidate who is the choice of the whole party and not of one man.

Henry G. Burleigh, who was disappointed in not getting the nomination for Congress in the Clinton-Essex-Franklin, Washington and Warren District, has descried Platt and gone back to his old love, Warner Miller. He blames Platt for his defeat.

Burleigh was one of Platt's Heutenants in the revolutionary Milholland movement, and is in disgrace on that account. He therefore has a double grievance against his former political master. But Platt neither fears Burleigh nor Miller.

Miller had the opportunity of a lifetime, in 1832, lnatead of opposing Platt he joined forces with him to beat Harrison at Minneapolis. The identity of the Miller forces has been lost since them, in 1832, lnatead of giving orders he took orders.

Of the big political division known as the Miller forces minority in the abstence of any allies. The Miller forces have been almost completely swallowed up by Platt.

The shirewdest and ablest of Miller's assistants. Hackett of Uttos, has gone

STATE DEMOCRACY TRAITOR?

at Last Nights's Conference.

There was considerable discussion today over the action, or rather inaction. of the State Democracy at the Anti-Col. Robert Grier Monroe appeared as sole representative of the organization. and announced that he had no authority to vote on any proposition. He said the principles of the State Democracy

need further explanation. attitude of the State Democracy was ild, of 1956 lieve that the State Democracy's inten

Gottlob Meyer, thirty years old, of 10% First avenue committed suicide at 9.5 o'clock this morning at his home, by hanging himself from the headboard of his bed.

Meyer was a fresco painter. He had tied a large napkin around his neck and fastened the ends of the napkin to the head of the bedistend, and evidently died of slow strangulation.

Meyer was manager for Mrs. George Miller, who has a fresco-painting ostablishment at Fifty-sixth street and Becond avenue. When Meyer failed to appear at the store this morning Mrs. Miller's boy went to Meyer's home.

To be sent the sent to the sent to be sent t

to night at Cooper Union. He has called a meating of the "Irregulars" to make preparations to send a contesting delegation to Saratoga.

The Chamber of Commerce politicians hold their conference at Recital Hall, Madison Square Garden, to morrow night to launch the citizens movement. The citizens movement is non-parti-

WILSON GOES ABROAD.

Rest and Recreation.

The Father of the Tariff Bill Seeks

Congressman William L. Wilson, the ather of the present Tariff bill, sailed for England this morning on the Amercan liner Paris. He was accompanied by Congressman and Philanthropis Isidor Straus, who occupied stateroom No. 10 on the upper deck, directly opposite No. 8, occupied by Mr. Wilson. The Congressman, whose part in tar I legislation has given him an inter national reputation, went directly to the steamer from Philadelphia this morning, Despite the fact that he had just undergone a railroad journey of thirty-six hours, immediately following his recovery from an attack of typhoto fever, Mr. Wilson looked strong, Ilis-eye was clear, his carriage erect, and there was nothing in his appearance to

Congressman Straus, who met him at the gang plank of the steamer, said to an "Evening World" reporter;
"Mr. Wilson looks in good health, but I know that his nervous condition is not what it ought to be. A severe mental strain at this time would be more than strain at this time would be more than skely, to utterly prostrate him. It is to be hoped that this ocean voyage will restore him to his normal health." I am taking this trip to England and cack, said Congressman Wilson, on the advice of my physician, who thinks it will be the means of restoring me to physical health. I do not intend to posther myself with politics or anything clase while I am away. My sojourn throad will be an extremely brief one, as I mean to sail for this port on Sept. ongressman Straus, who met him at bother myself with politics or anything clise while I am away. My sojourn abroad will be an extremely brief one, as I mean to sail for this port on Sept. 29. While in England I may visit the universities and other places of interest, but whatever I shal do will be with an eye solely to recreation and rest. Concerning the tariff, Mr. Wilson said, a bed, later than controlled the property of the controlled the

Concerning the tariff, Mr. Wilson said he had no later than yesterday mailed a letter to "The World," devoted exclusively to that subject, and as the matter contained in that letter fully expressed his views, he preferred not to repeat himelf.

In answer to the reporter's question concerning the outcome of the next election in West Virginia, where he is again a candidate for Congress, he said." I have never been defeated, and I do

in my case." I will return with Mr. Straus said: "I will return with Congressman Wilson, and like him, I have made no plans for the journey. If I look into the workings of the organized charities of London at all it will be only in a casual way. As to poliganized charities of London at all it will be only in a casual way. As to polities, I may say that I am out of polities; on a vacation, and I assure you I will not think of or consider them. Other passengers on the Parls were Dr. George S. Allan, Walter S. Cramp, Norman Cramp, Lieut-Col. G. F. R. Henderson, and Rev. J. J. Johnstone. On the Majestic, for Liverpool, there sailed Sir John Lister Kaye, Rev. Samuel McYombe, Baron Branca Rudolfo and Baroness Rudolfo.

SENATOR JONES HERE.

Night at the Astor House.

United States Senator John P. Jones f Nevada, arrived in this city yester lay from Washington, and went to Astor House.

He retired at about 10 o'clock lass night, leaving word that he did not want

not likely that he is seriously iii.

The Senator's bolt from the Republican party after twenty-one years of service for that party in the United States Senate, brings him under conspicuous notice. "The World" published this morning his letter of withdrawal from the party written to the Chairman of the Nevada State Central Committee. Mr. Jones said in that letter that he was still sound on the policy of protection, but could not longer identify himself with the party because of its attitude against the free coinage of sliver. He was against the Democratic party for the same reason. While he does not say so, it is taken for granted and so published that he will affiliate with the Populists in his State and in Congress.

Senator Jones came downstairs about noon, and talked very freely with an

Senator Jones came downstairs about noon, and talked very freely with an "Evening World" reporter.

He said that his letter would be utterly without effect in his State, as all his people thought as he did. He would not say that he would meet in the councils of the Populist party, but would be with that party, which supported his yiews on silver and general financial reform. reform.

Asked with what careus he would his arm he carried a bundle.

When he saw the relicen

SHOP LOOTED. SHIRT-MAKERS, TOO.

Tailor Goldberg Has Only His 3,000 Preparing to Join the Strik-Benches Left.

Thieves Ransacked the Place and Took \$400 Worth of Stock.

His Door Was Padlocked and There Was Only One Key to It.

When Joseph Goldberg locked up his tailor shop at 343 Lilvision street at 8 had been stolen in the night.

Goldberg's shop is in a building, which is occupied for the most of the place is left open over night, for the people work a portion of the night. red padlock, for which there was only man named Ellion, who is a presser in the shop.

Goldberg and Ellion were together when the shop was locked up last night. This morning Ellion was alone when he reached the place. He found the door open and the red padlock gone. He huropen and the red padlock gone. He nurried into the place to find that everything had been moved out in the night. There was nothing left but the bare walls and the empty benches.

Ellion was absolutely prostrated, and could do nothing but cry out until the arrival of Mr. Goldberg. Then an examination was made. The door on which the padlock, had been is a cumbrous iron affair, and there was not a scratch on it. There was not the slightest evidence that u had been forced. And still there was the fact that the padlock was

on it. There was not a scratch on it. There was not the slightest evidence that it had been forced. And still there was the fact that the padlock was gone and there had been only one key.

The man Ellion who carries the single key has only been working for Goldberg for three weeks, but Goldberg is fully satisfied that he is an honest man, and did not have anything to do with the robbery.

Goldnerg went to the because y array police station and reported his loss. He told them that he was a reined man unless his goods were recovered. They could do nothing for him, they said. None of the policemen in the reighborhood had seen anyone taking out the goods, although the thieves must have

goods, although the thieves must have used a wagon.

So Goldberg went to Folice Headquarters and reported the care to Inspector McLaughlin and offered a hundred dollars' reward for the recovery of the goods. He gave this description of the stolen property:

Thirty-nine red recers, eighteen blue recers, twenty chinchilla recers, all valued at \$2.50 each; four children's overcosts, valued at \$5 each; forty-eight pairs of children's trousers, valued at \$1 each; forty-eight pairs of children's trousers, valued at \$1

Besides these things, there was \$75 worth of trimmings, limings and bindings. Goldberg says that he believes he knows who stole the goods and has given the Inspector the name of the suspected There were thirteen tailors working in

SOLD BICYCLES CHEAPLY.

White's Creditors Mourn His Departure and Bring Suits.

night, leaving word that he did not want to be disturbed until 10.30 to-day. Later he sent down a message that he should not be called until 11 o'clok. At that hour an "Evening World" reporter sent up his card and the messenger returned with the statement that the Senator had had a bad night and could not be seen until later.

The Senator did not complain of being ill last night and it is not known that he sent for medical aid, so that it is not likely that he is seriously ill.

White's father-in-law, Capt. E. C. Stahl, has levied an attachment on the goods in the store. White's debts are heavy after twenty-one years of

When he saw the policeman he ran

Asked with what care is he would meet in the Science, he said that he had never had much to do with programmes.

"Hereafter, he said." I shall do as I.— please."

The Science looked aged but strong, and said that he had only had an attack of nervousness through the night that made it desirable to rest us long as he did to do. of trousers between the control of t

ing Cloakmakers.

Members of K. of L. Union 465 Resign and Join the Brotherhood.

Union Carpenters' Strike Against " Lumpers " Growing.

The shirtmakers are preparing to throw their forces into clock last night he had over \$400 worth against the sweating system. They claim to be at 5 o'clock this morning there was not a grinding, soul-and-body-destroying confighting for emancipation from the task

There are 1,000 men and women in this city making shirts. One-half of this umber work in organized union shops where the hours of labor are from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock the evening. The other half work in the vilest of the vile sweat-shops, from 3 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. And notwithstanding this discrepancy in the hours of labor, the sweat-shop toilers earn no more than

are \$4 a week. Shirt-sleeve makers formerly got a cent for each sleeve. Now they get one cent for a dozen sleeves. To make matters worse, in some shops the employees have to pay their task-masters \$1 per month for the use of the machine they work on.

work on.
This rent is often exacted even when
the machine belongs to the employee.
In many shops employees are compelled In many shops employees are compelled to buy their own oil or candles.

Shirtmakers' Union of New York, No. 1, has appointed a committee of fifteen to investigate, and will probably declare a general strike within a day or so.

The strike of the coatmakers now includes almost every sweat-shop on the east side. Seven thousand operators, basters, pressers and fullshers are out. Seven thousand more of other branches in the same trade, who depend upon the strikers, are aiss involved in the strike.

The Coat Contractors' Association met a committee of the Executive Board of the Brotherhood of Tailors at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at 200 East Broadway, to consider means for settling the strike.

Broadway, to consider means for settling the strike.

Secretary Witkowski, of the Contractors' Association, said that he believed that if the strikers stood their ground and could win the support of ... &. of l. they would win.

"The contractors." he said "are in entire sympathy with the strikers and hope that they will win the fight."

The Actors' Henryclent Association has nottled the strikers that it will give a benefit performance in all of the strikes some time this week.

This morning a committee of three from the Brotherhood of Tailors called upon the men in the emplay of Mr. Abrahams, at 126 Essex street, to strike. The members of the Committee afterwards reported that when they reached the lower hallway, after having spoken to the "sweaters," they were set upon by the janitor of the place and two other men. Being taken by surprise, they were terribly beaten before they had an opportunity to defend themselves.

One of the numbers of the Executive Board of the Brotherhood went out to investigate the matter. He says that when he asked the roundsman whom he tin front of the house where the alleged assault had occurred, concerning the brotherhood went out to allege assault had occurred, concerning the brotherhood went out to investigate the matter. He says that he would smass his head if he didn't go away.

The next moment, "that Gellow gave a yell, and men came tunning out of the houses, and around that cher was all men can do ther names, and then pluched in and other names, and then pluched in and other names, and then pluched in and other names, and then pluched in and thrashed me. The would have killed me if somebody hadrit yelled that the police were in sight until after the crowd had run away. Then an officer appeared and heiped me to the police station, and run away. Then an officer appeared and heiped me to the police court. both of his eyes were locaed, his nose was rapidly swelling.

The next monent is galled that the police until the corners. The countries of the corners. The sun difference is no

tway.
The strikers will hold a monster mass—
meeting at Cooper Union Friday night,
which, it is expected, will be largely attended.

which, it is expected, will be largely attended.

The action of local union No. 465, K. of L., which is said to be issuing cards to non-members. In order that they may take the places of strikers, was reported to the Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union at its meeting in Clarendon Hall last night.

Miscellaneous Section, although strongly K of L., is also affiliated with the Federation of Labor through its connection with the Central Labor Union. It appointed a committee to confer with Patrick Murphy, Secretary of District Assembly 49, K. of L., to which Union No. 465 belongs. It is expected that Murphy will be prevailed upon to stop the alleged anti-union practices of Union No. 465.

ie alleged anti-union practices of Union o. 455.

Many individual members of the K. I., are leaving their union and joining the Brotherhood of Tailors.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood reorted that all the members and most of the executive officers, including the casurer, had severed their relations in the Union No. 485, and had enrolled inder the standard of the Brotherhood.

The cloakmakers' strike has been settled in most of the shops, but is very put to be declared in others that have of yet been affected. There are still bout 1,000 men out, but while negotia-A Former Employee Accused of Robbing His Late Comrades.

Policeman Mans, of the Church street station, early this morning saw Gustav Miller, of 174 Spring street, leaving the hallway adjoining the bakery of Fritz Blau, at 110 Greenwich street. Under his arm he carried a bundle.

About 1000 men out, but while negotiations for their return are likely to be consummated to-day by the manufacturers yielding to their demand for higher pay, the chances were that about 1,000 min out, but while negotiations for their return are likely to be consummated to-day by the manufacturers yielding to their demand for higher pay, the chances were that about 1,000 men out, but while negotiations for their return are likely to be consummated to-day by the manufacturers yielding to their demand for higher pay, the chances were that about 1,000 men out, but while negotiations for their return are likely to be consummated to-day by the manufacturers yielding to their demand for higher pay. The chances were that about 1,000 men out, but while negotiations for their return are likely to be consummated to-day by the manufacturers yielding to their demand for higher pay. The chances were that about 1,000 men out, but while negotiations for their return are likely to be consummated to-day by the manufacturers yielding to their demand for higher pay. The chances were that about 1,000 men out, but while negotiations for their return are likely to be consummated to-day by the manufacturers yielding to their demand for higher pay. The chances were that about 1,000 men out, but while negotiations for their return are likely to be consummated to-day by the manufacturers yielding to their demand for higher pay. The chances were that about 1,000 men out, but while negotiations for their return are likely to be consummated to-day by the manufacturers yielding to their demand for higher pay.

Most of the journeyman tailors of Brooklyn have joined the ranks of the strikers, and were of the opinion this morning that the strike would be of short duration. The employers have nothing to say.

be made with "lumpers" or their agents. The strikers will meet to-night in Progress Hall and listen to reports of the delegates and the Strike Committee.

A communication was received from Sloape & Moller, sub-contractors, saying that they wanted to employ trimmers on a job at Fifty-fourth street and First avenue at union wages. It was referred to the meeting to-night. Carpenters employed on buildings in the following localities are on strike:

Cight-first street, near Third avenue; Ninety-

Eighty-first street, near Third avenue, Ninety fith street, between Second and Third avenues Schryvinith street, between Second and Thir venues, Eighty-fifth street, between Second and hird avenues; Eightieth street, between Second on Third avenues, Staty-seventh street, near Second deep Staty-seventh street, between Thir Second and Third avenues, only seventh atreet, between A and the Western Boulevard; wentleth street and Fifth aven and Fifth street and West, fundred and Fifth are and West, one Hundred and Third atrebut and Attacked and Attacked and Attacked and Forty and Attacked prive; Ninety-sie, Viceraide Drive; Ninety-sie, re ninth street, near Cen liveraide Drive; Eighty-eig ide Drive; Eighty-fith at come; Eighty-first atreet.

ASSAULTED BY STRIKERS.

amuel Harris Badly Haudled by Williamsburg Tailors.

Samuel Harris, who claimed that he had been assaulted by some of the striking tailors, was in the Ewen Street Williamsburg, to-day to secure warrants for the arrest of his assailants Harris, who lives at 128 Rivington street, New York, says he saw an advertisement in a paper calling for helpers on knee pants. The address was given as 48 Siegel street. Williams-burg, and when he went over this morn-ling, he asked a man on the sidewalk where the number was. When asked what he was doing there, Harris inno-cently showed the advertisement. "The next moment," said Harris, "that fellow gave a yell, and men came running out of the houses, and around the corners. They called me a 'scab,' and other names, and then pitched in and thrashed me

engaged in making the shore connecwhich extends from Coney Island to cable should pass, but the hole was found to be too small, and the work of making the connection was thus delayed.

A large crowd of men gathered at the pler to witness the work.

"VAMPS" AT THE HIGHLANDS.

Veteran New York Firemen Celebrate with an Outing. (Special to The Evening World.) HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, N. J. Sept 5.—The Veteran Firemen's Asso- BISMARCK NOT A DYING MAN ciation of New York, had a pleasant

excursion here to-day in commemoration of their trip to California, seven teen years ago. At the East View Hoteen years ago. At the East View Hotel they enjoyed a Rhode Island clambake.

G. W. Anderson, President, and other officers of the Association, and a dozen of the old foremen of the Volunteer Department, were preent, with thir familis. Frederick Ridabock, a resident here, foreman of old 12 Hook and Ladder, acted as host, and received the guests on the hotel lawn.

CONNELL SUIT OFF.

to Answer When the Motion for Altmony Came Up.

sult of Mrs. Anna Maria Marschall-Connell against J. Harvey Con- proved in health that she is able to ride nell, was stricken off the calender of the Supreme Court this morning by

to Be Executed.

(By Associated Press.)
SHANGHAI, Sept. 5.—The recent

surrender to the Taotal, outside the

settlement limits, by the American

cently arrested, accused of being spies.

ess in this country. The Jana believed

ion of the United States, and their

alarm is increased in view of the re-

ports that their two countrymen, now

All the Japanese in this city, number

A junk which was passing through a

forbidden channel has been blown up

To Wage War by Kindness.

(Dy Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—The steam-

thip Belgie arrived from Hong Kong

and Yokohama, via Honolulu, bringing

advices from Yokohama to Aug. 15, and

from Hong Kong to Aug. 1, chiefly re-

lating to events the details of which

sail this morning for Chinese and

them.

The cases were being holsted on board the Cam and lowered through the forward hatchway. Capt. John Mathias, who commands the steamship, somewhat testily denied that he had any intention of taking contraband goods of any description to either China or Isona.

hat nothing was known there of any irms being sent to Japan. The Chinese Consul. Heu Nai Kwang, eft this city for Washington very unex-sectedly this forencon. It could not be earned what the business was which ook him to the capital. Capt. Mathias said he would drop down o Bayonne to-morrow, where he would o Bayonne to-morrow.

o Bayonne to-morrow, where he would ake on a few thousand cases of oil be ore sailing.

Dr. Schweninger's Visit Was to th

Convalencent Princess.

(By Associated Press.)

io Improvement in His Conditio

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 5.—Inquiries made

his morning at Stowe House show that

there is no improvement in the condi-

Marries e Manchester Lady.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 5.-W. I. Adams, son o

when his extensive American legacy

(By Associated Press.)
ADEN, Sept. 5.—Rumors have reached

iere of a revolt of the Arab tribes in

Cholera in Germany.

frauds were brought to light. Rumored Revolt of Arabi

have already been published.

disposal of Chinese prisoners

mmediately executed.

under the

Two Captives Accused as Spies Are Passengers Squeezed Into an Almost Compact Mass.

> Lots of Money for Dividends, but None for Public Comfort.

In taking up the cause of the traveling public of New York and entering a vigorous protest against the shameful overcrowding of the street cars, which is practised by all the companies operating surface lines in this city, "The Ever

ing World" has touched a popular cho The grievance has been one of sur long standing, and the residents of the who are obliged to employ th ng about 700, are making preparations means of travel have become so inure to leave China at the earliest moment to the discomfort and even suffering t. which they are daily subjected, The Yokohama Specie Bank branch they have almost come to regard the here is transferring its business to the infliction as inevitable. Comptoir d'Escompte, during the war

There is plenty of grumbling, as every one knows who takes a trip up or down. one of the Broadway cable cars during the busy part of the day, either in the morning or evening. The disgusted passengers are continually breaking out with indignant protests against the untivil manner in which they are treated by the employees of the Company, and they do not hesitate to speak out their mind freely a dozen times during a single trip.
In fact, the complaints made against

this Company are more frequent and bit-In the Hong Kong budget is included. ter than against any other in the city. lowever, the story that the Japaneze are This is the line for the franchise of which old Jake Sharp spent his lifetime in acquiring, and for which he is said to have paid the Aldermen of the city \$1,980,000 in hard coals The Chinese already captured appear in acquiring, and for which he is said to have paid the Aldermen of the city \$1,000,000 in hard cash.

Probably no street railroad in the world pays such an enormous profit to its stockholders as the Broadway line. Nobody but those who receive them know actually what the dividends are, but fabulous stories are told of the mency which is divided between the owners of the road each year.

It is said that every car operated on this line makes a clear net profit of \$12 for every trip which it makes during the daytline, or, rather, that is the average profit made during the day trips. Judging from the manner in which these cars are packed during the busy hours of travel this estimate cannot be far out of the way.

Passengers have to hang on to the straps and window-frames and are shoved and jostled forward into such a compact mass that with every lurch of the car they are nearly thrown off their feet in a body.

The condition of those who have secured seats is even more deplorable than that of the standing passengers for not the straper of the standing passengers, for not the standard passengers, for not the s to be pleased at having been made prisoners, as they receive better treatment than they are accustomed to when at than they are accustomed to when at large in their own country. It is proposed to send these prisoners back to China, where they will not fail to speak in high terms of the treatment they received while in Japan, and those who hear of this would be so desirous of experiencing the same treatment that they would not fight with any ardor when they encountered the Japanese troops, but would lay down their arms and run to the Japanese as self-surrendered prisoners.

The British steamship Cam, which has been lying at pler 1 North River for several days, and which was expected

Japanese ports, did not leave her dock Japanese ports, did not leave her dock to-day.

Whether or not the report that she had in her cargo a consignment of arms and ammunition for one or the other of the warring nations had anything to do with her failure to put to sea could not be definitely learned.

Nevertheless two United States deputy marshals strolled about the dock all day and kept an eye on the big vessel. Alongwith her failure to put to sea count and be definitely learned.

Nevertheless two United States deputy marshals strolled about the dock all day and kept an eye on the big vessel. Alongside the Cam lay the lighter Titan with her deck loaded with long narrow cases which were very heavy, judged by the way the deckhands tugged and pried at them.

offered to them by some courteous passenger.

No matter how large may be the crowd aboard, there is always room for one more on the Broadway cable cars, and they will stop for every one who signals to the conductor or driver from the street. The victim will be bustled upon the platform and shot into the crowd and pushed and shoved by the conductor till he finds himself with about six inches of standing room before he knows what has struck him. Then with a prodigious lurch the car is on its way again.

Getting out of the car at any point on the route is an undertaking that requires as much nerve and strength as penetrating the Broadway crowd on a ceatennial parade. A passenger who accomplishes this successfully looks like a wreck when he finally emerges, and leaves behind blim about fifty enraged individuals, whose remarks leave a bluish tinge in the air as the car moves off. goods of any description or Japan.
"I couldn't do anything of the kind."
he said. "as affairs are now. I positively deny that there are any arms or
ammunition among the Cam's cargo."
At the Japanese Consulate it was said
that nothing was known there of any

EXONERATED THE YOUTH.

consciously a Burglar.

danger of being found in bad company was illustrated this morning in the Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn, when Edward McCaffrey, BERLIN Sept. 5.—A despatch received her this morning from the representative of the Associated Press at Varzin, the Summer resilence of Prince Bismarck, Summer resilence of Prince Bismarck, Several nights ago Policeman Yunker, Several nights ago Policeman Yunker, Several nights ago Policeman Yunker, says that there is absolutely no foundation for the story that Dr. Schweninger had been summoned to Varzin, owing to the alarming condition of Bismarck's health, and that the ex-Chancellor was in danger of collapse if the health of his wife did not improve.

Prince Bismarck is no longer in any way disturbed by the condition of his wife, the Princess being so much improved in health that she is able to ride out daily in an open carriage.

The visit of Dr. Schweninger to Varz n had no meaning except that he desired to assure himself of the complete convalescence of Princess Bismarck.

THE COMTE DE PARIS.

Several nights ago Policeman Yunker, of the Adams street station, saw the men driving a wagonicad of goods along Willoughby street, and he stopped them. They did not explain where they got the load until they reached the station-house, when Nagle confessed that he had stolen the stuff from Joseph Rupperl's carriage-builders' supply store at Willoughby street, and he stopped them. They did not explain where they got the load until they reached the station-house, when Nagle confessed that he had stolen the stuff from Joseph Rupperl's carriage-builders' supply store at Willoughby street, and he stopped them. They did not explain where they got the load until they reached the station-house, when Nagle confessed that he had stolen the stuff from Joseph Rupperl's carriage-builders' supply store and interest the store of the load until they reached the station-house, when Nagle confessed that he had stolen the stuff from Joseph Rupperl's carriage-builders' supply store and reliable predictions where they got the load until they reached the station-house, when Nagle confessed that he had stolen the stuff from Joseph Rupperl's carriage-builders' supply store at Willoughby street, and he stopped them.

They did not explain where they got will ont explain where they got will not explain the had solen the stuff from Joseph Pupper

A TEN-YEAR-OLD IN COURT.

Finn's Father Hired a Grocer's Clerk to Accuse Him of Theft. Michael Finn, ten years old, of 1696 Fulton street, Brooklyn, has the honor of being the youngest person accused of a crime that has ever appeared in the

(By Associated Press.)

1.ONDON, Sept. 5.—W. I. Adams, son of Judge Adams, of Pennsylvania, was married here to-day to Miss Amina Goodwin of Manchester, a well-known planist. Among those present at the ceremony were many shining lights of the world of music, and a number of distinguished members of the American colony, including Mr. Henry White, formerly Secretary of the United States Embassy.

Herr Kauffmann Arrested.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—The Tageblatt says that Herr Kauffmann, who was Consulin the Palatinate and formerly lived at Neudstadt-an-der-Hardt, Rhenish Bavaria, has been arrested in Belgium. Herr

ria. has been arrested in Belgium. Herr - The "Court held the boy for trial and Kauffmann absconded some time ago. paroled him in his mother's custody.

Little Joseph Jaccardo Followed

His Hoop Inder the Wheels.

KILLED BY A WAGON.

Joseph Jaccardo, three years old, of the Yemen district. The Arabs are re- agt East One Hundred and Fifteenth ported to have blown up several official street, was run over by a barrel wagon tals afternoon and instantly killed.

Joseph, with a number of other boys, BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Between Aug. 27 and Sept. 3 there were 53 cases of cholera and 21 deaths throughout the German Empire.

You read The Evening World:

Do you read the Sunday World:

The body was carried to his home and the driver was arrested.